

**Submarine Crosses Atlantic With Costly Cargo**

Baltimore, Md., July 9.—The world's first submarine merchantman, the German underwater liner Deutschland, anchored below Baltimore tonight after coming safely across the Atlantic, passing the allied blockading squadrons and eluding enemy cruisers watching for her off the American coast. She carries mail and a cargo of 750 tons of costly chemicals and dyestuffs and is to carry back home a similar amount of nickel and crude rubber sorely needed by the German army.

Sixteen days out from Bremerhaven to Baltimore, the submarine reached the Virginia capes at 1:45 o'clock this morning, passing in on the surface covered by darkness which settled over the entrance of the bay with the setting of the moon. Once inside the visitor threw caution aside and began shrieking his siren, signaling a pilot and at the same time attracting the attention of the tug Thomas F. Timmins which had been waiting in the lower bay for nearly two weeks to greet the Deutschland and convey her into port.

Three hours later the big submarine started up the bay with the German merchant flag flying under her own power, piloted by Capt. Frederick D. Cocke of the Virginia Pilot's association and conveyed by the Timmins. She was making more than 12 knots an hour and could have docked in Baltimore tonight, but arrangements had been made for receiving her with formal ceremonies tomorrow and her captain was ordered to wait in the lower harbor. He and his crew of 29 men remained aboard their craft.

**You Cannot Eat Your Cake and Keep It**

"Can we sow cowpeas and soy beans in July for hay and get good results from the stubble as a fertilizer? Would you sow the peas in corn at the laying-by time and make good results?"

Sowing peas or soy beans or both without fertilizing, and then taking the crop off and returning no manure to the soil is about as good a way to run the land down as any you can devise. The stubble temporarily may do a little good, but will not make up for the loss from an unfertilized crop taken off. But there is no doubt that you can sow peas and beans and cut them for hay and improve the soil if you carefully save the manure and return it to the soil that grew the crop, and that is about the most economical way to use them.

The way to improve lands with legumes is not merely to grow them, but to use them, either as manure direct or by feeding the hay and returning the manure to the land which grew the peas. You cannot take crops off the land of any kind and expect the land to improve, and you can run land down with peas as well as with any other crop. You can sow peas in corn at last working and then after cutting the corn and shocking it disk down the peas and make the surface fine for sowing winter oats in September.—Progressive Farmer.

Hank—"Ever in Boston, Bill?"  
Bill—"Yep."  
Hank—"Get tangled up any?"  
Bill—"A little! I stole a pup from a front porch, run two miles with him and stopped to rest right on the same front porch I stole him from."

**Russians Go From Victory to Victory**

London, July 9.—The Russians on the Eastern front are going from success to success and for the time that theatre of the war is overshadowing the Western from the spectacular viewpoint. Not only has Gen. Letchitzky in the south occupied the railroad junction at Delatyn, west of Kolomea, thus cutting off Gen. von Bothmer from his supply base, but Gen. Brusiloff in the north is making surprising advances on both sides of the Kovel railway toward the Stokhod river.

Tonight's Russian communication reports the enemy forces in this region retiring in great disorder and adds that the Russians have occupied Huleviche, about 24 miles to the east of Kovel, while apparently the Russians are already across the Stokhod river somewhere in the region of Janovka.

German possession of Baranovich and Kovel are absolutely essential if she is to retain her hold over the invaded parts of Poland and Lithuania, but it is considered likely that it is only a matter of a few days before the Russians will be in possession of Kovel, which would compel von Linsingen's retirement from the Lutsk salient.

German official and unofficial dispatches reflect anxiety over the Russian advance as being greater than even the Anglo-French offensive which the German military critics contend will not interfere with the operations against Verdun.

**How to Live One Hundred Years**

Chicago Herald.

How to live to be 100 years old is told by "Uncle Cape" Stanley, the centenarian of Downers Grove. Here are some of the rules that have governed his own life, 74 years of which have been lived in Chicago's western suburb:

- "Mind your own business.
- "Don't quarrel with your neighbors.
- "Pay for what you get and when you get it.
- "Live within your means.
- "Laugh every time you find something to laugh at.
- "Don't eat between meals.
- "Eat plain food and plenty of it.
- "Don't drink intoxicating liquors.
- "Don't smoke or chew tobacco.
- "Keep up your interest in the news of the world.
- "Go to bed early with a clear conscience and get up with the birds.
- "Sleep eight to nine hours out of the twenty-four.
- "Don't worry about things you can't help.
- "Work and exercise outdoors as much as possible."

A 4-year-old boy in Columbus has been having lots of fun the last few months playing with a neighbor's dog. The friendship seemed to be mutual. The boy was interested in everything that pertained to Bowser. Recently there has been considerable agitation to require the dog owners to pay the city license fee. Announcement was made that the police would soon begin to kill all unlicensed dogs. So there was a rush to the city clerk's office to get licenses.

"Mother, oh, mother! I'm not going to play with Bowser any more," the little fellow told his mother, as he ran into his home.  
"Why, son, what's the matter with Bowser?"  
"Why, I heard them say that he has license on him."—Exchange.

**Storm Damage of 5,000,000 In Gulf Region**

New Orleans, July 7.—Not including Pensacola and the West Florida coast, which are yet to report, property damage by the tropical storm Wednesday and Thursday was conservatively estimated tonight at \$4,000,000. This total covers Alabama and Mississippi and includes damage to buildings, crops, timber, shipping, railroads and telegraph and telephone wires.

The aggregate of damage probably will be materially increased when communication with Western Florida is re-established and threatened floods in Central Alabama, where torrential rains fell all day today, may add to the final total.

Five negroes are reported dead near Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.

Compilation of reports from points in Southern Mississippi indicated damage in that section to cotton, corn and other crops was about \$1,500,000. Lumber interest in Mississippi and Alabama suffered about \$1,000,000 damage, telegraph and telephone companies about \$300,000, and railroads about \$200,000. The remainder of the damage was estimated to buildings, shipping and to crops in Alabama.

Twelve persons are known to have been killed and at least 40 are reported missing as a result of Wednesday's hurricane on the gulf coast and a series of storms, tornadoes and floods that followed in the interior of Alabama and Georgia. In addition unconfirmed reports say that nearly a score of other persons were killed in isolated villages near Mobile. Several days will be required to determine the correctness of the reports, owing to prostrated wire and rail communication throughout the storm swept region. Property damage probably will reach \$5,000,000.

**Death of Miss Lucy Bundy.**

Cheraw Chronicle.

Miss Lucy Bundy, daughter of Mr. J. J. Bundy of our city, died very suddenly last night.

Miss Lucy was on her way to prayer meeting, which was to be held at the home of Mr. J. W. Wallace, who lives about five miles from the city, and when near Mr. Henry Ginn's place complained of feeling bad. A stop was made at Mr. Ginn's and a doctor was sent for but death ensued just after the arrival of the doctor.

The body was removed to her home. The funeral services and the burial will be at Hebron, Marlboro county, the former home of Mr. Bundy, this afternoon. The stricken family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

**Dr. Newsom to Wed**

Chesterfield, July 8.—Mrs. J. T. Hurst has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Winnifred Grace Hurst, to Dr. Robert M. Newsom. The wedding will be solemnized on September 9. Miss Hurst has a wide circle of friends in the State, especially in Columbia, where she was graduated at Columbia college. Dr. Newsom is a well known physician of this county.

Mr. Jones had become the father of twins. The minister stopped him in the street to congratulate him.

"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you."  
"Smiled on me?" repeated Jones. "He laughed out loud."—Exchange.

**Union County News**

Monroe Enquirer.

Mr. L. L. Harris received a telegram yesterday morning stating that his brother, Mr. Gerald Harris, of McCauley, Texas, had been seriously injured in an automobile wreck on July 4th. A later message stated that the injured man had died. Mr. Gerald Harris was a native of Chesterfield county, S. C. He went to Texas about twenty years ago. He was about 40 years old and is survived by his wife and four children. Mr. L. L. Harris left yesterday for Willis Point, Texas, where the funeral will be held soon after his arrival.

Mr. C. Parker, formerly of this county but now a citizen of Arkansas, is spending some time with relatives "back home." Mr. Parker left Lanes Creek township over twenty years ago. He went to Georgia and about nine years ago moved to Arkansas.

Mr. N. D. Saleeby attended a meeting of Americans who are native Syrians at Clio, S. C., a few days ago. He reports that more than \$500 was raised and sent to the suffering Syrians who are cut off from commerce and the principle articles of food which caused thousands of them to starve during the past few weeks. Local citizens of Syrian descent have contributed freely to sufferers in their native land.

Examination for clerk and carrier will be held in the postoffice in this city on July 22 next. The age limit is 18 to 45 years on the date of examination. Married women are not allowed to enter the examination except when they are separated from their husbands and support themselves and then they are eligible for appointment only as clerk. Applicants must be physically sound and male applicants must be at least five feet four inches tall and weigh not less than 125 pounds. Full particulars can be had from the Monroe postoffice.

Monroe Journal.

Sheriff J. V. Griffith is now driving the fine Oldsmobile car which turned over and killed its owner, who was traveling alone near Cheraw some two months ago. The man was said to be from California. The top and fenders of the car were smashed and other slight damages were made. It looked like a complete wreck and when the executor of the owner came he sold the car at auction on the spot, at a low price, before it was moved. It was bought by a citizen of that section who afterwards traded it to Sheriff Griffith for a Ford touring car and some boot. It is a fine new car and Sheriff Griffith got a bargain in it. Its original value was over sixteen hundred dollars.

John D. Rockefeller tells this story on himself:

"Golfing one bright winter day, I had for caddie a boy who didn't know me. An unfortunate stroke landed me in a clump of high grass.

"My, my!" I said. "What am I to do now?"

"See that tree?" said the boy, pointing to a tall tree a mile away. "Well, drive straight for that."

"I lofted vigorously, and, fortunately, my ball soared up into the air, it landed, and it rolled right on to the putting green.

"How's that, my boy?" I cried.  
"Gee, boss," he said, "if I had your strength and you had my brains, what a pair we'd make!"—Tit-Bits.

**"Hold Up Your Head!"**

In a letter to Robert Grimshaw, of the Yew York University, William Muldoon, who ranks as one of the foremost makers of physically broken down men, gives advice that it would be well for every man, woman, boy and girl in America to take to heart. He says:

"I was taught in early manhood not to throw my shoulders back, stick my chest out, draw my stomach in, or hold my chin down like a goat preparing to butt, but to always try and touch some imaginary thing with the crown of my head. If one tries to do that—first understands how to try and then tries—he doesn't have to pay any attention to the rest of his physical being; that effort to touch something above him, not with his forehead, but with the crown of his head, will keep every particle of his body in the position that Nature intended it should be. And as a boy I was advised to frequently back up against the wall and make the back of my head, my shoulders, hips, heels, all press against the wall at the same time; and in that way get an idea of what was straight, or, in other words, how crooked I was becoming by drooping."

Mr. Muldoon is one of the finest specimens of physical manhood in the world. This advice he gives he incorporated in reply to a question as to his views of military training. He is heartily in favor of thorough training and drilling of every male. He thinks a wonderful amount of good would result if it were made compulsory.

Both to young and old his "hold your head up" suggestion is inspiring. Try it. The effect physically and mentally is immediate. And why shouldn't it be? When the head goes higher the impulse is to deeper breathing. A man find more elasticity in his limbs. He steps out with more ease. There is more spring to his gait. He isn't a lumbering, shambling creature but a man alive. With the elevation of the crown of the head there seems to come clearer thinking, a more buoyant feeling and a brighter outlook.

What Mr. Muldoon terms "the effort to touch something above him" is the thing that makes all the progress of the world. Without it we would decay. If it is so with the spirit of man it certainly appears reasonable that it should be so with the body of man. At any rate it is worthy of trial when recommended by so high an authority.—Commerce and Finance.

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotsman went forth together to burgle a farmhouse. The Sassenach appropriated a horse, the Gael a cow, while the representative from Erin commandeered a cart.

As they were making their way into a town a policeman approached and asked the Englishman where he got the horse.

"Ah!" was the reply. "I've had it since it was a foal!"

"And where did you get that cow?" he asked Scotty, who responded:

"Ah, I've had her since she was a calf!"

Turning to Pat, the constable next asked: "Where did you get that cart?"

"Ah, begorra," quickly retorted Pat, "I've had it since it was a wheelbarrow!"

**Revenue Measure In Lower House**

Washington, July 6.—The house today began a four days' debate on the administration revenue bill, designed to raise \$197,000,000 next year by a surtax on incomes and by taxes on inheritance and on war munitions profits. Under a special rule a final vote will be taken before adjournment Monday.

Majority Leader Kitchin opened the debate with a plea that the bill be passed as a non-partisan preparedness measure, since so large a part of the revenue to be derived from it would go to pay for army and navy increases. Republican leaders replied by charging the administration with gross extravagance and by attacking as ill advised the means now proposed to meet the treasury situation.

Mr. Kitchin outlined in detail the federal government's financial condition and the expenses that will have to be met during the coming year. A total of \$266,000,000, he said, would be needed to carry out the enormous appropriation programme congress had drawn upon and the \$197,000,000 to be raised by the revenue bill would leave \$69,000,000 to be made up out of the general fund.

Representative Fordney of Michigan, ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee, attacking the proposal for a surtax on incomes, declared the income tax was a burden being imposed on the Northern States by the South.

The 12 Southern States which control the Democratic house caucus, he said, have 27 per cent. of the country's population but pay only 6.4 per cent. of the income tax.

"When I was starting in business," a celebrated man relates, "I was very poor and needed every penny I could earn to enlarge my little business. I had a lad of fourteen as an assistant. One Monday morning the boy came in with a very mournful expression. I asked him what the trouble was, and he said:

"I have no clothes fit to wear to church, sir. I can't get a new suit, because my father is dead, and I have to help my mother to pay the rent."

"I thought it over and finally took enough money from my hard-earned savings to buy the boy a good warm suit of clothes, with which he was delighted.

"The next day he did not come to work, nor the next; and when three days had gone by I went to his home to find out what had become of him.

"Well, you see, sir," said the boy's mother, "Robert looks so respectable in his new suit, thanks to you, sir, that we thought he had better look round town and see if he couldn't get a better job."

The soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repair, so there was room only for about half the regiment.

"Sergeant," ordered the colonel, "tell the men who don't want to go to church to fall out."

A large number quickly availed themselves of the privilege.

"Now, sergeant," said the colonel, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others to church—they need it most."—Boston Transcript.

"Who gave you the black eye, Murphy?"

"Nobody gave it to me; I had to fight for it."